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BRIEFS

Urban Rejuvenation: Legislation designed to revitalize and rejuvenate New Jersey's urban centers, older suburbs, and other communities was recently passed by the Assembly Housing Committee. The bill, sponsored by Committee chairman David Schwartz (D-Middlesex-Union), will join the public and private sectors as it would provide tax exemptions to private entities which would agree to undertake redevelopment projects. It would also strengthen the ability of municipalities to implement redevelopment plans in the most effective and efficient manner possible. — TRENTON

Born Again Economy?: Representative Matthew J. Rinaldi (R-NJ) recently outlined his five-point plan to bring the country out of the economic doldrums. It includes: 1. having President Bush, Secretary Brady, and the Department of Treasury take immediate action with the commercial banking industry to loosen up credit; 2. an introduction of legislation to restore temporarily the interest deduction on automobile loans; 3. the implementation of a special program of public works projects in conjunction with state and local governments to be funded by federally guaranteed revenue bonds that would help create more jobs; 4. legislation that would include tax breaks for investment and job creation. Also, first-time homebuyers should be allowed to use money from their individual retirement accounts without penalty; 5. Congress should pass legislation to revitalize the real estate industry by restoring at least some of the passive loss provisions that were repealed in 1986. — WASHINGTON, DC

Business through Books: The East Orange Public Library, through an Urban Public Libraries Development grant from the NJ State Library, has recently purchased a large selection of business books aimed at the small businessperson/entrepreneur. Titles include: SBA's A Step-by-Step Guide by Patrick D. O'Hara; How to Run Your Own Home Business by Carolee Kern; Starting on a Shoestring: Building a Business Without a Bankroll by Arnold S. Goldstein; and others. The library is located at 21 S. Arlington Avenue. For more information call 201-266-5819. — EAST ORANGE

New Strand hosts talent competition

PLAINFIELD — Goldstone Entertainment, Inc., in association with Performing Arts After School, and MLJR Enterprises will be holding auditions for Spotlight 1990's Talent Competition at the New Strand Theater located at 207 East Front Street on January 25, at 1 p.m. The auditions are open to all talent and all age categories. The doors to the Strand will open promptly at 1 p.m. and close at 2 p.m. At that time, all potential entertainers will be logged in and categorized. The following criteria must be met by all entertainers: 1. Audition music must be on cassette tape, no longer than 5 minutes in length. 2. All talent 18-years-of-age and under must be accompanied by a parent. 3. If selected to compete, a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 must be paid before show scheduling. (Registration fee includes stage rehearsal and professional coaching.)

Leaders jockeying for position in Jersey City interim Mayor issue

by Stephen Coleman

JERSEY CITY — Jersey City leaders including a group of African American civic leaders are making their moves on the position of interim mayor as present Mayor Gerald McCann is in the process of

being ousted by the state. McCann was convicted on 15 counts of bank fraud, mail fraud, and tax evasion in December and can face a maximum sentence of 70 years in jail and nearly \$1 million in fines and restitution for, among other things, misappropriating \$300,000 from Floridabank.

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Heartbeat of the City
Murals give youth a slice of history, instill pride



Hawthorne Avenue students painting mural to honor black heroes.

by Laura Cuevas

NEWARK — If you were to ask any grade school student the following question, "Who was Lorraine Hansberry?" or "Who was Thurgood Marshall?" you would most likely get this response — "I don't know." Many of them are unfamiliar with the contributions of African-

Americans. Even many of our school texts fail to fully mention or give credit to all those men and women of African descent who have helped make our lives and this country a better place.

A group of eight grade students at Hawthorne Avenue School are trying to change that. These students are lining the walls of the second floor hallway outside the

artroom, with mural images and likenesses of many African Americans who have given of themselves and contributed to our nation's rich heritage. The overall theme reflects positive images of black youth and African Americans who have made significant contributions and have been great leaders in education, literature, music, and government.

The project was the brainchild of Mrs. Esther Elliot, principal of Hawthorne Avenue School. She wanted to do something that would help develop community awareness while at the same time promote positive self-esteem in the children. Hawthorne School is located in what used to be one of three silk stocking districts in Newark's South Ward. The elegant turn of the century Gothic structure has high ceilings, tall walls, and long corridors.

"I want our children to be surrounded by positive images of themselves and of their people. There are too many negative stereotypes of our youth and not enough positive ones," Mrs. Elliot said. "Hawthorne Avenue School is the center of this community," remarked Dolores Smith, president of the school's PTA association. "I think it's wonderful that the children are getting involved with the murals. This project has helped raise their awareness and at the same time build pride in many of the children."

Mrs. Elliot approached me, her art teacher to assist her in this endeavor.

As an exhibiting artist and educator I had my own ideas on the project. Mrs. Elliot and I sat and discussed her goals and what she hoped to accomplish.

It was a tall order. As a newcomer to the school, I first had to win the trust and respect of many of my students. When you're the new kid on the block people are a little apprehensive about getting close, and children will always test you to see how far they can or cannot go. However, I had the support of the administration so that hurdle was easily overcome.

The next thing that had to be done was research the information that was requested. That wasn't easy. Very few educational materials have information on African American achievements; and the few that do, sum up the lives of these individuals in a few sentences or a paragraph.

After the information had been collected I then went to the students and proposed the idea to them. Many were very leery about my giving them permission to paint on the school walls. One student remarked "Can we do this and get away with it?" and yet another student wanted to know "We're not going to get in trouble or get kicked out of school are we?" It took awhile but once they were reassured that they would not be expelled for their participation in the project, the students then

(continued on page 3)



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

When Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder withdrew from the Democratic presidential race last week, there was virtually no sorrow expressed. That was the problem with his campaign — nobody cared. Though he stated he withdrew despite the fact that his campaign was making progress, no one believed him, including himself.

It's unfortunate that the only African American candidate in the race had to withdraw. But, in reality, it really won't make that much of a difference, and that's the sadness of it all. Governor Wilder offered no new ideas, and he certainly didn't espouse those issues or concerns which are affecting the African American community. Listen, Wilder was the listening to all of the other white candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and all that can be said about that is... boring!

African American politicians nationwide need to take the time to reflect on Governor Wilder's failed presidential campaign, and the reason why most African Americans

are fed up with politicians, regardless of their size, shape, or color. The fact that people are just as frustrated with some of their black elected officials, and are even less excited to listen to the same old tired excuses coming from their mouths as they are from white elected officials is not surprising.

Governor Wilder stated that, "I decided to run because a job had to be done and a message spoken." Since his message offered no real hope or solutions to the problems that face African Americans and other oppressed nationalities in this he had no firm support base. White folks never took him seriously. In order for him to make any significant impact, and even put himself in a position to become a major player in this year's presidential race, he had to have the backing of some major constituency group.

It would have been prudent of Governor Wilder to reach out more to the African American community as opposed to taking it for granted that he would automatically be supported just because of... What? Why should African Americans support a candidate who tries to tip top

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Wilder shouldn't have skipped around the issues

Julian Bond on Civil Rights and Black Power at JCSC

JERSEY CITY — Julian Bond, civil rights activist and past member of the Georgia General Assembly, will speak at Jersey City State College, addressing "Civil Rights and Black Power: Past, Present, and Future" on January 15 at 1 p.m. in Margaret Williams Theater of Hephurn Hall, 2039 Kennedy Boulevard.

Bond, is currently a Distinguished Scholar in Residence at American University, a visiting professor at Harvard University, and is the host of the television program, "America's Black Forum." He has also served as a commentator for the "Today" show and as the host of "Saturday Night Live" and the series, "Global Paper: The Fight for Food," among others.

Elected to one-year terms in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 and 1966, he was refused a seat by House members



Julian Bond because of his outspoken opposition to the war in Vietnam. The Author of Black Can-

dates-Southern Campaign Experiences and A Time to Speak, A Time to Act, Bond was the author of the nationally-syndicated newspaper column, "Viewpoint." His poems and articles have been published in an array of periodicals including: The Nation, Negro Digest, Motive, Rights & Reviews, Life, and more.

Bond was named to Time Magazine's 200 Leaders List and has received awards from the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, and the Georgia Municipal Association.

The January 15 event is co-sponsored by the JCSC Offices of Student Services and Student Activities in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Day. The lecture is free and open to the community. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Wanda Shipman at 201-200-3585.

Barnes-Williams, Economides promoted by First Fidelity

NEWARK — First Fidelity Bancorporation has announced the promotions of Fleet J. Barnes-Williams of Plainfield and Chris A. Economides of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Barnes-Williams' new position is vice president, public affairs/government while Economides has been promoted to vice president of Community Business Banking for First Fidelity Bank, N.A. New Jersey.

She joined the company in 1976 in the Trust Department. In 1979 she moved into the management training program and worked in Operations between 1980 and 1985. She transferred into Cash Management in 1985 and in 1988 joined the Public Affairs department.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bloomfield College and is working toward a master's degree at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Barnes-Williams is on the board of trustees and is treasurer of Project Pride, Inc., Newark; is board vice president of Newark Police Athletic League; and is a board member and acting secretary of Concerned Set, Inc., East Orange.

She is a board member of Grant Avenue Community Center, Plainfield; Newark Boys Chorus, Newark; Newark Day Center, Newark; Plainfield Business Development Corporation, Plainfield; Choices Inc., Newark; Washington Commons Development Corporation, Newark; and National Urban Affairs, Newark.

She is also on the steering committee of the Newark Education Council and is Streetscape Committee chairperson for the Plainfield Business Development Corporation.

Economides joined the company in 1985 as a first level officer in Community Lending. In 1989 he was promoted to an assistant vice president. Prior to joining First Fidelity, he spent three years in the management training program at Citizens First National Bank. He is a member of the Hellenic American Bankers Association and the Hudson County Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of California State University with a bachelors of business administration, he earned an MBA from St. Peter's College and also studied at New York University School of Continuing Education.

Louise Epperson of Newark named Auxilian of the Year

NEWARK — Louise Epperson, a life-long resident of Newark has been named "Auxilian of the Year" for her 25 years of service to the Auxiliary of UMDNJ-University Hospital.

Ms. Epperson was honored for her outstanding leadership skills, improving the health of the local community, and contributing to the advancement of her local hospital and its auxiliary.

As a long-time community activist involved with health issues for her Central Ward neighborhood, Ms. Epperson was given the opportunity to direct her community advocacy toward a totally new concept — patient advocacy — when she accepted the position of patient ombudsman at Marlard Hospital, University Hospital's predecessor.

"When I first started working at Marlard, there were no standards or job descriptions or mission statements for the patient relations function," Ms. Epperson recalled. "I set out right away to develop a formalized approach to this essential service, and I am proud to say that the American Hospital Association modeled its recommendations regarding patient relations services on what we accomplished."

The 83-year-old's other accomplishments include fundraising endeavors for hospital projects, and she stays very busy with her work at the Newark Affirmative Action Committee, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, and other organizations. She is senior citizen commissioner of Newark, president of Black Presbyterians United, an Elder of the United Presbyterian Church.



Louise Epperson

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulker

Psychology of male-female relationships

"Don't tell me what to do, nigger."
"Aw shut up, bitch!"
"Don't tell me to shut up, you ugly black stunk."
"You're the one who's ugly with your kinky hair and big lips."

This is just the beginning of a series of major verbal confrontations between a black couple. It is also probably (and should be) the beginning of the end of a relationship. The longer that this relationship goes on, the more likely it is to result in violence. Not only is the vernacular ugly, it also represents how much black people hate themselves, and use this self-hatred as a weapon against each other.

Black muggers mug other blacks — they seldom mug whites. Black men and women abuse each other, even though their self-hatred was created by a racist society of people who are not black.

So often when they profess to "love" each other, at the outset of their relationship, they are actually psychologically at war with each other. And they hold the racial weapon (ugly racial stereotyping) in reserve, ready to use at a moment's notice. You might notice that this is the same racial weapon that whites use when they really want to hurt your feelings.

"I know that I shouldn't say this, but I'm so angry that I am not going to even try to stop myself."

That remark indicates the often impulsive nature of our behavior. The one who is the recipient of the abuse has the problem of deciding how to respond. Should he/she return the verbal abuse, in kind. Or resort to more aggressive behavior. Much of the physical violence that has become a part of many relationships can be traced to the male's efforts to "get back" at an abusive partner.

In many relationships, the abusive male is struck with a deep feeling of regret for having tormented his/her partner. But might not have the strength or integrity to apologize. Even when one does apologize, the damage to the relationship may not be easily corrected, if it can be corrected at all.

One thing you can be certain of is that people who impulsively abuse, insult, and degrade other people have done it before. They have a long history of destroying other relationships. Respectful individuals tend to respect most of the people in their lives. Abusive, highly insecure people tend to disrespect practically everyone with whom they come into contact such as their husbands, wives, children, and colleagues. They have a long history of ruined relationships. They have been unhappy for years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1992

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Public Library will feature its Langston Hughes Lecture Series program. The library is located at the corner of Eighth Street and Park Avenue. For more information call 908-767-1111.

EAST HANOVER — An exhibit by members of the Exhibitors' Coop will be open until February 13 at the Nabisco Gallery. The Gallery is located on River Road and DuPont Avenue and is open from noon to 4 p.m. every day.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

TEANECK — "West African Cultural Relations in NJ During the 18th Century" is the topic of the discussion to be given by Clement Price, Associate Professor at Rutgers University. The discussion will take place at Fairleigh Dickinson University Muscarella Hall, 1000 River Road. For more information call 201-637-8003.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Minority Literature Club of New Brunswick will be discussing Shirley Anne Williams' "Dessa Rose" at 7 p.m. at the New Brunswick Free Public Library on Livingston Avenue. For more information call Trevor Riley at 908-220-1024.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Boy Scout Den O'Keefe will be sponsoring a blood drive at the Roccot Racquet Club, St. Nicholas Avenue, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 908-561-4764.

WESTFIELD — The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will give a seminar on "Sexual Victimization: The Problem and Uncovering the Solution" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Council's office at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call 908-233-9810.

SUMMIT — Rosemary Kane's collages will be on display until February 20 at the Members Gallery of the NJ Center for Visual Arts located at 68 Elm Street. For more information call 201-766-9121.

NEWARK — Saint Michael's Medical Center will hold its Annual Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mother Schervier Hall Auditorium. For more information call 201-877-5434.

MONTCLAIR — "A Single Vision" will feature Jerry Carver who will speak on "Creative Spirituality: A Gift for Healing and Transformation," at the Montclair Library Church at 84 Orange Road at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 201-746-8417.

Philip Morris Doesn't Want Kids To Smoke

One of the most trying aspects of being a parent is encouraging your child to make the right choices — not just to follow along. In today's complex society, growing up involves more pressures and choices than ever before. Studies show that young people do things because their friends do. Smoking is one of those things.

We don't want children and teenagers to smoke.

That's why the tobacco industry is offering a booklet aimed at helping parents meet the challenge of providing their children with the tools to resist peer influence. The booklet, "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," is designed to keep parents and children

communicating about important issues like smoking.

To continue its longstanding commitment that smoking is not for young people, the tobacco industry also has strengthened its marketing code and is supporting state legislation to make it tougher for young people to buy cigarettes. We are also working with retailers for strict compliance with state laws prohibiting sales of cigarettes to minors.

For your free copy of "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," return the coupon today.



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State of the City of East Orange

EAST ORANGE — On Wednesday January 15, Mayor Cardell Cooper will deliver his second State of the City Address in the East Orange City Hall Council Chambers. The address is open to the public.

Arduous path to South African democratization

by Daniel Maroien

WASHINGTON, DC (NPA) — The path towards South Africa's democratization is far from being an easy one, as the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (CODESA) proved on December 20, 1991. First, the composition of the convention was subject to controversy. The Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania was first to point out that the representation at the conference was heavily weighted in favor of pro-apartheid members as opposed to independent members of anti-apartheid organizations. For that reason, PAC withdrew it's participation in the meeting, watching only from the sidelines. On the other hand, Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi, President of the Inkatha Freedom Party and Prime Minister of the KwaZulu Homelands, raised a strong protest against the exclusion of the KwaZulu Homelands in the convention, when other Homelands were included. Buthelezi also felt that the King of the Zulu Nation should have been included to head his people's delegation. The abstention of the extremely racist Afrikaner parties led by Andries Treurnicht and Eugene Terreblanche from participation also points to the fact that the composition of the convention was far from being fully representative of the population of the country.

Consequently, CODESA was beset with many problems from the very outset.

But, most significantly, the tone of the convention was soured from the beginning when President F.W. de Klerk angered ANC President Nelson Mandela by attacking ANC as an "organization which remains committed to an armed struggle." Mandela interjected, and pointed out that ANC would not do away with "Umkhonto WeSizwe" (Spear of the Nation) whilst the regime neglected its duty of protecting blacks who were being slain widely without government intervention. And, in further differences of opinion, Mandela rose to the occasion to renounce his previous conviction that de Klerk was "a man of integrity." In a nation-charged, tense atmosphere, Mandela rose to a crescendo and told de Klerk that he was not fit to be a head of state, and that he did not understand the meaning of democracy.

The black delegates, pro-and anti-apartheid, listened with subdued interest as Nelson Mandela hurled strong words of criticism and jibes at the leader of South Africa's ruling apartheid National Party. Mandela drew fire in his oratory at de Klerk whose apartheid roots run deep. There was no place for de Klerk to hide, Mandela made him look like a political moron.

The delegates of all sides watched and listened to the Mandela — de Klerk duel with delight. Homeland delegates must have rejoiced when Mandela hammered their captor!

The main issue which ANC raised at the convention was that an interim government with sovereign powers should replace the minority white government, with its ethnic parliament which totally excluded native Africans.

At the end of the convention, 17

of the 19 political groups that participated in the convention signed a Declaration of Intent, a highly controversial document of five points, (1) to bring about an undivided South Africa, free from apartheid; (2) to work and heal the divisions of the past, where the dignity, worth and rights of every South African are protected by law; (3) to strive to improve the quality of life and insure equal opportunities and social justice for all South Africans; (4) to create a climate conducive to peaceful, constitutional change by eliminating violence, intimidation and destabilization, and by promoting free political participation, discussion and debate; and (5) to set in motion the process of drawing up and establishing a constitution that will insure, inter alia, (a) that South Africa will be a united, democratic, non-racial, and non-sectarian state in which sovereign authority is exercised over the whole of its territory; (b) that the constitution will be the supreme law that will be guarded over by an independent non-racial and impartial judiciary; (c) that there will be a multi-party democracy; (d) that there shall be a separation of powers between the legislature, executive and judiciary with appropriate checks and balances; (e) that the diversity of languages, cultures, and religions of the people of South Africa shall be acknowledged; and (f) that all shall enjoy universal accepted human rights, freedoms and civil liberties, including free-

dom of religion, speech and assembly, protected by an entrenched and justifiable Bill of Rights and a legal system that guarantees equality of all before the law.

The work of CODESA will be resumed in February or March, 1992.

Suffice it to say that, so far, the negotiations are a fiasco, without

agenda and insufficiently representative of the population. Why does de Klerk not end his party's Bantustan mania and apartheid altogether to make it workable to carry on the work of democratization of a homogeneous South Africa, instead of a conglomeration of states?

Black journalists meet, discuss Nov. election

SECAJUS — The Garden State Association of Black Journalists will meet on January 25 at WWOR-TV Channel 9 with guest speakers from the New Jersey Public Policy Research Institute.

The Institute, which has about 30 volunteers, was formed in 1978 with the mission of analyzing public policy issues and their impact on the African American community.

The Institute also works with other active agencies in the state to implement its recommendations.

The discussion during the meeting will be the outcome of last November's election and its impact on African Americans.

For more information contact Wayne Dawkins, 5 Hopewell Lane, Sicklerville, NJ 08081.



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engaged in discussion on who they wanted to have on the walls. Many worked on developing layouts and sketches, others mixed colors, and still others helped collect the necessary materials needed. When all was finalized, the students were taught how to scale and project their images on to the walls.

The experience has given the students an entirely new perspective on many levels. "I didn't know that Gwendolyn Brooks was a poet and a recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships," said Latoya Barnes, an eighth grader at Hawthorne. "I also didn't know anything about Thurgood Marshall and that he was the first black man to sit on the Supreme Court until I started painting their murals."

"I liked working on the murals," said Gloria Miller. "The people that we painted on the walls are part of our culture. They are people that I can relate to and that makes me feel proud." Latisha Mc Coy, another participant, added "I think many of us liked painting the murals because it brought everyone together. It was fun."

"Ms. Cuevas helped us become aware of those people without making it seem that she was teaching us," said Shaheerah Baily another eighth grade student. "I enjoyed working on the murals — I learned about art, I learned about history, and I learned about my culture all at the same time."

Shaheerah added, "I think it's

great that we give our people recognition for what they did and try to do for us. It makes everyone in this school feel good. I know I do. The younger children can see these people on the wall while they walk from class to class, and not necessarily read any thing but look at the paintings and know that the murals represent something good. It's seldom we can get boys and girls together in this school and not argue, or have something happen. It's nice that we can all work together on this."

"This mural belongs to everyone in this school. That's important. Everybody getting together as one, creating something good, having good feelings doing a good job. As the older students, we should set an

example for the little kids in this school. The murals will be a reminder of all those people who came before them. African Americans who have helped make this country better. They can see the faces of their people — black people who have made a big difference and that makes me proud."

Response to the murals has been so positive that many of the other students and teachers have requested a mural be painted outside their classrooms. As Ms. Winter, a fifth grade classroom teacher put it, "The murals just give you a good feeling. It brightens up this end of the corridor. It's great to have something meaningful on the walls rather than have emptiness. I can't wait until the entire school is completed."

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Degree Anti-Perspirant \$2.99 Solid Deodorant 1.75oz. cont.

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Tinykit Syringe \$6.19 box of 1

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Guardsman Furniture Polish \$4.79 16 oz.

Guardsman One-Wipe Pads \$1.19 Microwave Cleaning 2 ct. pkg.

Guardsman Furniture Polish \$4.49 Lemon or Wood Scent 16 oz.

Guardsman One-Wipe Pads \$2.19 Microwave Cleaning 2 ct. pkg.

Faultless Instant Cold Pack \$2.29 1 ct. box

Faultless Ice Bag \$8.69 1 ct. box

Faultless Ice Bag \$9.99 1 ct. box

Jersey City Turnoff

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intention of voluntarily stepping down. But US District Judge John Lifland, who will likely pass sentencing in February, is unlikely to give the maximum sentence if McCann voluntarily steps down. State and local officials interpret laws that affect McCann's situation differently, though the law is clear on one thing: an elected or appointed official convicted of theft of \$500 or more must step down. While there are many unanswered questions, several potential candidates for the post of interim mayor have emerged. The interim mayor would serve until the general election in November.

One candidate was Corporation Counsel Harold Ruvalcaba, who was fired from the position of Acting Mayor and from his Corporation Counsel post, one he was appointed to by McCann. Two other McCann associates, Charles Dancy, executive director of the Jersey City Sewage Authority, and Edward Deak, a consultant, have been indicted by a grand jury.

Several City Council members are reportedly interested in the post of interim mayor, though none have confirmed or denied this publicly. Councilman Joe Rakowski, elected in 1989 on McCann's slate has been quoted as saying "the mayor made some very poor decisions." Down-

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Children are always the worst victims

For our white teenagers probably scared a teenage African American boy and his younger sister in the latest bus attack in New York City. The white youths robbed the two of money, attacked them with racial slurs, cut the young girl's hair, and then sprayed both their faces with saying, "You'll turn white today."

The incident is horrendous without the statement it makes about race relations in today's United States. Racial attacks are not just 55-year-old Southerners who come from a history of hate. Many of the offenders are the youth of today — tomorrow's leaders. The thought is chilling.

Of course, these young people had to be taught by someone. But, have they even been moved to such vicious acts of hate before?

It just has to move people to sadness when they see young people acting this way. Gangs of young people of all races are terrorizing each other, hurting, and killing each other for reasons they don't even understand.

It is very disturbing — especially when we see innocent young babies coming into this world everyday and all they know is what their family members teach them. Isn't the hatred and strife a bit tired after all these years? Aren't people sick of harboring so much negativity inside of them? It has to stop and it must begin with the family.

How can a parent express so much love for their child and so much hate for another because of their color? That person is someone else's child and his mother does not have the right to promote hatred, either. No one does. America must stop breeding hate loving monsters and has to start producing peace loving individuals if there is every to be any hope for this nation.

Wilde's lack of momentum

(continued from page 1)

around some of the major problems which we face, in the hopes of not offending some of his white supporters? Isn't racism affecting all of us? Hasn't discrimination kept Americans from benefiting from the talents and creativity of many of its citizens? Doesn't the decline in the academic performance of our children in this country mean that all will suffer?

Wilder has been critical of Jesse Jackson in the past, but Jesse certainly spoke about issues that were of concern to the African American community which is why his campaign was enthusiastically embraced when he ran. It was certainly easier for him to throw pot shots from the sidelines, but when he stepped into

the same arena, he proved that he was a lightweight compared to Jesse. Wilder allowed himself to be used by the white media, and Democratic party political strategists to covertly attack Jackson, and label him as an untitled political novice. The media pointed to Wilder and several other mainstream "safe" black elected officials as the "leaders" who black folks should listen to.

This organized, consistent strategy has been in effect over the past three years to move Jesse Jackson out of the national spotlight, and therefore out of the minds of the people. The strategy has worked to a certain degree, which is why Wilder felt confident throwing his hat into the ring. What Wilder didn't

apparently anticipate was that while the political strategists were using him to help do some of their dirty work, they were planning all along to kick him in the butt (I'm being kind!).

They may have successfully moved Jesse Jackson out of the minds of some people, but not from their hearts. And Gov. Wilder was never able to capture the hearts of the masses of African Americans, which he surely needed if he was going to go the distance. By bowing out early in the presidential race, he saved himself further embarrassment, and at least some hope for future bids.

All of the people who threw stones at Jesse Jackson's campaign efforts need to pick a few from out of their own shoes. The energy, level

of excitement, and respect (even though some reluctantly gave it) from not only the African American community, but from various other groups which his campaign garnered was undeniable. He spoke about homelessness, hopelessness, despair, the forgotten and the misperceived. You knew he would talk about South Africa, and the problems our brothers and sisters were facing in their struggle for freedom and democracy. He was not vague on the issues. He wasn't perfect — but who is?

Heck, I say forget about Mario! Let's get a draft Jesse campaign together to inject some real energy into this otherwise dead presidential campaign.

• Letters from various individual Haitians outraged by the excuses of the Ambassador.

• All these pleas along with the merciless bloodshed and repression in Haiti have apparently done little to stir compassion from the Republican White House and State Department. Mr. Adams still continues to provide the superpower guarantee that the coup leaders need to perpetuate what in all respects qualifies as a crime against humanity.

Therefore, concern for the reputation of our country and compassion for the battered people of Haiti should impel the US Congress to initiate an investigation into the involvement of the US Ambassador in these matters.

As a civilized nation, America must reverse this disgrace. We must not have any part in the sufferings and murders of the Haitian people. Ambassador Adams and his associates must be stopped immediately. An American ambassador must be upright and freedom loving.

Signed:
John Albert
Jersey City

rumors that may or may not become fact.

It's not wise to count Durkin out this early in the game. Like two of his predecessors, Harry Lerner and Dennis Carey, known for their longevity as Democratic chairmen and state party leaders, Durkin probably has some political tricks he's never had to use. He may have been saving them for hard times like he may be facing later this year.

As for Yvonne Blake, who was beaten by Quilla Talmadge, the scenario was a little different...except for the rumor bit.

Blake is known as a "Cardell Cooper" person and there was no love lost between the mayor and the five members of the East Orange city council who survived the team of candidates he endorsed in last November's election.

With one of the mayor's five folks absent for the voting and Quilla Talmadge switching sides to vote for herself, those opposed to anything that spells Cooper, emerged victorious.

Plans a coup was in the making were carefully kept under wraps until it was too late to negotiate anything but a defeat for the Cooper forces, and political shockwaves throughout the city.

Obviously the mayor and his advisors had turned deaf ears to the rumors his failure to make peace with seasoned maneuverers like Steve Thomas, Claude Craig and Ralph Harris had the potential of doing him in at the opportune time. In politics, timing is everything so they say.

The big question now is whether or not the four mayors: Sharpe James of Newark, Bob Brown of Orange, Cardell Cooper of East Orange and Michael Steele of Irvington will condescend to maintain control of Essex County's all important black vote majority.

If there is white opposition to Durkin, what kind of deal can be made to make sure the job of blacks are protected on the county level and that more blacks are hired for the better paying administrative jobs?

Bob Brown has taken care of a lot of assorted people as chairman and even if he has been handsomely repaid by black unwavering loyalty to the Democratic Party he may want to call in a few chips.

Bob Brown may be mayor of Orange and a lawyer by profession but it is reliably reported from time to time he gets a legal consultant fee from the county. Mayor Steel was recently appointed to a job with the county vocational school and Mayor Cooper can thank Governor Florio for his appointment to the Meadowlands Authority while Mayor James' wife was recently appointed a paid position with a state agency.

Somewhere along the line ac-

cording to political protocol, the county chairman's blessing becomes a necessary evil. That gives Mr. Durkin some chips to cash in if he's ever in need of black (county committee) votes to keep his office as chairman.

Governor Duane Jesse Jackson be convinced he's no Jesse Jackson or even a reasonable facsimile.

In bowing out of the presidential primary Wilder said it is more important for him to stay home and mind the store.

For the people of Virginia it's not a minute too soon. The state is suffering (like the country) from deep cuts the governor made to offset a billion dollar deficit.

Right now a lot of Virginians are mad at the governor because unemployment abounds, the middle-class has suddenly become poor and an alarming number of folks you talk to are on food stamps.

At least now blacks won't have to defend or apologize for Doug Wilder not being a Jesse Jackson or being a persona one does not perceive as a "brother." He also does not project these "condemning young charms" many Southerners are famous for in deed and song.

Essex County's Philip Keegan is out and Union County's State Senator and Ray Lesniak is in as Democratic State Committee Chairman.

A few months back Keegan had announced he would seek a second term as state chairman but shortly thereafter the rumors (there they go again) started he was on his way out.

Lesniak's name came as a surprise, even to political "insiders" because he's been in the state legislature 14 years as an Assemblyman and now State Senator and is considered a political maverick.

However unorthodox Ray is perceived, he may be the right man at the right time because he's a cheerleader type who may motivate Democrats out of their doldrums as the state's legislative minority party.

It is rumored that Keegan had lost the support of Essex Democratic Chairman Ray Durkin and Hudson County Executive Bob Janiszewski because he was perceived as lining up with their respective rivals — Tom D'Alesio, Essex County Executive and Jersey City Mayor Gerald McCann.

For whatever it's worth, Ray Lesniak will be the state Democratic Party leader for the next 18 months, calling the shots in a presidential campaign, while delegates are selected for the Democratic National Convention in July and during the 1993 gubernatorial primary campaign.

As I see it...politics does weave a tangled web indeed.

Letter to the Editor...

US Haitian Ambassador to blame for Haiti's strife

Dear Editor:

The reputation and integrity of our country are ill served by the bizarre behavior of the United States Ambassador to Haiti. Therefore, I am writing to demand the recall of Mr. Alvin P. Adams and to expose to the American people his shameful and deplorable activities. These have resulted in the murder of thousands of innocent Haitians and forced thousands of others to risk their lives as Boat People fleeing the tyranny and persecution that our own Ambassador helped to create in connection with the overthrow of Haiti's President Aristide.

Mr. Adams serves as:

- The key advisor of the criminal Army and its accomplices.
- The preparer of the document being used as guide in their resistance against the return of President Aristide to power.
- The transmitter of false reports on President Aristide to the White House and the State Department, the Organization of American States, etc.
- The principal lobbyist for the criminal coup instigators to the OAS Commission negotiating the return of President Aristide to power.
- The influence behind the night

alrities of petroleum, weapons, food, and drugs for the terrorists in violation of the embargo.

Is Ambassador Adams acting alone (as an independent contractor of the criminal Army), or are these illicit activities part of his job description as a US Ambassador? If he is acting on his own as a privately paid agent, why then has the State Department ignored the repeated pleas of the Haitians to stop him? You have received a stack of letters complaining about Mr. Adams' destructive behavior during the last two months. These have included letters from the following:

- Professional, civic, popular, human rights, religious, and various other non-profit organizations from Haiti, dated November 11, 1991, addressed to Mr. Adams (CC to the White House, and the State Department).
- A letter from the same associations dated November 28, 1991 and addressed to President Bush (CC to the State Department, the US Congress, etc.).
- More recently, a letter from the Haitian Parliament addressed to President Bush.

Quote of the Week

"The truth is, I'd rather wear out than rust out."

Mrs. Louise Epperson
after serving the UMDNJ-University Hospital
for 25 years and being named
Auxiliary of the Year.
Newark, NJ

CITY NEWS

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YOUTH EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Garden State Ballet School holds spring scholarship tryouts

NEWARK — Fred Daniels, director of the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet has announced Spring Scholarship tryouts for boys and girls ages 7 to 12 years. Tryouts will be held on January 18th and 25th. Children who are selected will enter a three week Introductory Program offering free instruction in ballet and tap.

The Introductory Program is open to children who have not had any previous training, and who are of average height and weight. Annually over 100 youngsters participate in the Introductory Programs,

held in the Fall, Spring, and Summer.

At the conclusion of the Introductory Program, students who demonstrate interest and ability will be eligible to continue their training under partial or full scholarship assistance.

The School's scholarship program is supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge and Victoria foundations and contributions from major corporations.

The non-profit school, established in Newark since 1951 enjoys national reputation for a "tradition

of excellence in training," exemplified by the many graduates who have pursued successful professional careers in major dance companies.

The school also offers classes for youngsters starting at age 4 years. Class schedules for 4 to 6 year olds are available on request.

For complete information as to the time of the scholarship tryouts, applicants may contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 45 Academy Street, 201-623-1053.

Kimberly Reece receives Kean Scholarship at Drew

MADISON — Kimberly Elizabeth Reece has been selected as one of six first-year students at Drew University to receive the Thomas H. Kean Minority Scholarship.

The daughter of Carolyn Reece of Newark, she is a graduate of Newark Arts High School, where she majored in drama and participated in the United Students Organization, a successful student movement demanding that multicultural textbooks be used in city schools.

"Most of us were [active] with racial and social issues," Ms. Reece said. "[At one point], the entire school walked out."

In addition to her involvement in drama, music, and swimming, Reece served as senior class president. "It was hard to motivate students, but as a drama major, I was prepared for that. High school helped me assert myself and build confidence," she said.

English and minor in writing and African-American studies. She hopes to pursue a journalism career writing for African-American publications.

Named for the former governor of New Jersey and current president of Drew, the Thomas H. Kean Mi-

nority Scholarship is a financial aid initiative awarding \$1,000-\$10,000 on top of any other federal, state or Drew financial assistance being offered.

"The scholarship is really a double benefit," Kean said.

"First, the students gain access to a first-rate liberal arts education at Drew, which they might not be able to afford otherwise. And just as important, Drew gains from having the talent of outstanding young minority scholars like Kimberly enriching the life of our campus."

An excursion to Africa via Fairleigh Dickinson

MADISON — The College of Arts and Sciences of Fairleigh Dickinson University is offering a three-month exploration of the Cultures of Africa.

Speakers and performers will present the diversity of African societies in their arts, religion, history, and politics.

The semester will begin with a discussion of the distinctions among east, west, and south African cultures. The complexities of African literature and the significance of African music and rituals are explored and a day-long West African festival is featured including ritual wrestling, hairbraiding, music, food, and craft exhibits.

People will be able to hear discussions and see demonstrations of African art and dance along with anthropological field research in West Africa and the public health crisis in Africa.

The program has been developed by Dr. Walter Cummins, Professor of English, and Bradford Graves, Professor of Fine Arts.

The Cultures of Africa program is the third international theme semester sponsored by the faculty of

the College of Arts & Sciences. The program was designed with the hope of bringing a greater degree of understanding of the richness of other cultures to students and members of the community.

Some Cultures of Africa highlights include: February 4 to 6 Black History Films: "From Whence they Came" — a program on slavery, on February 18; February 28, a Black History Fashion Show; March 5 a discussion by Dr. Opeka Agyeman on "Integration and Disintegration in African Politics"; March 19 Dr. Barbara Hampton will speak on "Identities: Case Histories in the Arts and Performance"; March 24 a discussion by Dr. Opeka Agyeman will address "Apartheid 1992" on March 24; March 28 will feature a bus trip to the African collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Center for African Art; and the three-month program will culminate on April 25 with the West African Day Festival.

For more information on any of the Cultures of Africa events, call the College of Arts and Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 201-593-8500.

High school students tutored in Japanese via Ramapo College

MAHWAH — Five years ago, high school was as simple as attending class and taking notes from an instructor. But, today, thanks to interactive broadcast and satellite technology, attending class in high school takes on new meaning, especially when the instructor is televised, and students can call-in for tutoring.

Satellite Educational Resources Consortium, (SERC), is an active satellite distribution program of instruction for 300 high schools in 23 states. In addition, there are several centers for tutoring that foreign language students access by phone, or audio conference.

One such center is located at Ramapo College in Mahwah, where SERC and the New Jersey Network starting this operation at the beginning of September. The SERC Network offers among a number of courses, one in Japanese language. Mrs. Tokyo Allen, coordinator of

this tutoring program, is also in charge of a 12-person staff, comprised of native speaking Japanese, some of whom are wives of Japanese executives, who volunteer their time. "The operation on campus is referred to as the New Jersey Japanese Telephone Center," said Mrs. Allen. "And our tutors, professionals of the highest degree, are very important to the success of the project."

The development of the Telephone Tutoring Center was begun more than a year ago with the College's International Telecommunications Center (ITC) Director, Dr. Kathleen Sunshine, Walter Freas, Director of Education and Outreach at the New Jersey Network, Nebraska Department of Education and Nebraska Public Broadcasting officials. Allen was recommended by the State of New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development to coordinate and train

tutors to meet the needs of 350 participating schools offering Japanese I.

Each high school on the network receives the course simultaneously, by satellite dish, from an instructor in Nebraska who broadcasts the lessons live via satellite TV. Two days a week, students access tutors through an audio conferencing network. Tutors work individually with students to reinforce pronunciation and a general understanding of the language. As part of the program, each participating high school has an on-site advisor who makes sure written homework assignments and exams are forwarded to the tutors for grading.

Tutors are given a script of each lesson, one week ahead of broadcast, in order to prepare upcoming student assignments. There is a 10-minute teacher's telephone conference before each session to cover last-minute changes in script. Each

tutor is assigned a minimum of 3 high schools. With 12 tutors, the center can handle upwards of 5 class sessions per day, providing individual 20 minute sessions for students calling in.

The arts of concentration for the SERC courses are science, language and mathematics. But, according to Allen, who only teaches at William Paterson College, but is also an adjunct instructor at Ramapo College, the Japanese language program occupies 20 percent of the SERC project among high school participants. "Within the State of New Jersey, over 40 high schools are participating," remarked Mrs. Allen.

For further information on the New Jersey Japanese Telephone Center program at Ramapo College, as well as getting in touch with Mrs. Tokyo Allen for interviews, contact the Office of Public Relations, 201-529-7602.

Newark hosts community flea market

NEWARK — The Boys and Girls Club of Newark and the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship are sponsoring a community flea market on January 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 161 Littleton Avenue.

Newark's young entrepreneurs

are expecting many vendors selling food, clothes, jewelry, hats and more.

For more information or to reserve table space contact Kevin W. Wortham at 212-518-4755, Otis Blackburn at 201-242-3045, or Gwen Corrin at 201-483-0655.

In touch with the Girl Scouts

WESTFIELD — The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has announced two upcoming events.

On Saturday, January 25, the Scouts will be having their 335th annual meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Assembly Hall, 114 Mountain Avenue.

On February 16 and 17, the Scouts have planned an overnight campout exclusively for Daisy and Brownie Girl Scouts.

The program is called "Mom and Me," and is designed for those younger Girl Scouts and their mothers or other female adult companion. The campout will be at Camp Hoover, a 328-acre site nestled in the woods of Sussex County.

Accommodations will include heated cabins, meals, and snacks and activities will include crafts, games, hiking, and more.

For more information on Girl Scout activities, call 908-232-3236.

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Celle Lorquet
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Martin Luther King Calendar of Events

NEWARK — The City of Newark and Newark Symphony Hall will present "Sing in Praise of King," a city-wide musical tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 7 p.m. on **January 15** at the Symphony Hall Auditorium, 1020 Broad Street. The keynote speaker will be Rev. Joan Parrott, who will address the legacy of Dr. King and the continuing struggle for civil and human rights around the world. For more information call 201-733-6454.

PATERSON — The Paterson Free Public Library will present "A Cultural Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." on **January 15** at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Main Library located at 250 Broadway. Kelvin Quin, musical composer and arranger will perform and student contestants will take part in the Paterson "I Have a Dream Speech Contest." For more information call 201-357-3026.

PATERSON — The Paterson "I Have a Dream" Program will hold its First Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I Have a Dream" Youth Rally on **Saturday, January 18** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crossroads Ministry Center located at 311 East 22nd Street. The youth rally is seeking student singers, dancers, speakers, actors,

choirs, and other variety acts. For more information call Marra Anderson at 201-278-4352.

PLAINFIELD — The City of Plainfield will host eight days of King highlights in the City's celebration called "The Dream Lives On." In honor of Martin, who will take place as part of the Langston Hughes Display on **Wednesday, January 15** at 7 p.m. at Plainfield High School and the Plainfield Public Library. On **January 16**, The Neighborhood House will sponsor live entertainment with the theme, "Working Toward Keeping the Dream Alive" at 7 p.m. The Neighborhood House is located at 644 West Fourth Street. The Plainfield Public Library will host its Martin Luther King, Jr. Program, "A Tribute to Martin," on **January 18** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Library located on the corner of Eighth Street and Park Avenue. It is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Also on **January 18**, the NAACP Youth Group will host an "I Have a Dream" banquet at the Plainfield High School Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. On **Sunday, January 19**, a "Gala Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King" will take place at First Unitarian Society of Plainfield located at 724 Park Avenue at 4 p.m. On **Monday, January 20**, the national holiday for King's birthday, the annual Memorial Breakfast will take place at the Plainfield High School Cafeteria at

9 a.m. For more information on any of the King Holiday events, call 908-753-3310.

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Public Library will present George T. Subira, author of Black Folks Guide to Making Big Money in America, who will speak on Black Business Success in the 90s as part of the Martin Luther King Week Celebration. The discussion will take place on **January 15** at the Library located at the corner of Eighth Street and Park Avenue. For more information call 908-757-1111.

PISCATAWAY — "Celebrating Diversity: Youth of the 90s — Embracing the Spirit of King" will be the focus of the Township's Sixth Annual King Holiday Celebration. **January 18** at Piscataway High School at 1 p.m. Assemblyman Bob Smith and Piscataway Mayor Ted Light will open the ceremony with a keynote address by Paul Robeson, Jr. That evening, at the high school, the Performing Arts Ensemble for Piscataway High School will perform in a Praisesong for Freedom at 8 p.m. On **Sunday, January 19**, at the Zion Hill Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Reverend Reginald T. Jackson will preach in an interfaith service. For information call 908-562-2300.

Sing in Praise of King at Newark Symphony Hall

NEWARK — The City of Newark and Newark Symphony Hall will present "Sing in Praise of King," a city-wide musical tribute to the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on **January 15, 1992**, 7 p.m. at the Symphony Hall Auditorium, 1020 Broad Street.

The City's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) will provide much of the support services for the event.

The tribute will commemorate Dr. King's birthday and his contributions to the civil rights movement in this country. The keynote speaker is Rev. Joan Parrott, who will address the legacy of Dr. King and the continuing struggle for civil and human rights in America, as well as around the world.

In addition to tributes by mu-

nicipal officials, the program will feature musical performances by pianist Lillete Jenkins, Diligence, Junius Williams, and Return to the Source, Rev. Buster Simmons and the Disciples of Truth, and Dr. Albert Lewis and the WGMA Amalgamated Choir.

"What better way to pay tribute to a drum major for peace, than a night of beautiful music, song and dance," Mayor Sharpe James said. "Dr. King was a great man and we in the City of Newark are proud to present this program in his memory."

Council President Donald Tucker, chairman of the Ad Hoc MLK Committee, said, "This is one of the first times the City is presenting such an event in Newark, and it is very appropriate that we do so. Dr. King, Jr. had visited Newark

only a few days before he was assassinated."

The program, coordinated by the Ad Hoc Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee, will be free and open to the public. The committee is comprised of the Newark Municipal Council, James administration, Newark Public Library, Carter G. Woodson Foundation, Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministries, Newark Board of Education, New Jersey Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission, Newark Performing Arts Corporation and the Northern New Jersey Committee of Black Churches.

For additional information, call the Newark DORCA office 201-733-6454.

Plainfield blood drive in memory to King

PLAINFIELD — The American Red Cross Plainfield Area Chapter and the Rose of Sharon Community Church of Plainfield are pleased to announce the Fourth Annual Blood Drive in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The blood drive will be held on **Monday, January 20** from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grant Avenue Community Center on the corner of Seventh Street and Central Avenue.

In addition to the blood drive being a memorial to Dr. King, it is also an appeal to the African American community to increase the number of voluntary blood donors. For more information call Terry Lawski at the Red Cross at 908-756-7866, ext. 11.

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Nufrio Foundation, Lighthouse Community feed homeless



(L) Rev. Steven Parrott, William Sarkogy, John Lennox, Essex County Republican Chairman, Joann Howe, Toni Clements, Yves Mercoux, Delcio Dabisa, Philip Nufrio, Joseph Santol and Caroline Grossman.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

ATLANTA — TBS will telecast the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday Parade live from 12:35 to 1:05 p.m. Arnie Clifton Davis, song stylist Harvey Wilson, and sports announcer Craig Sager will serve as hosts. This marks the third year TBS will air the parade nationally.

IRVINGTON — The Grace Temple Baptist Church Youth Department presents "I Just Can't Tell It All," a religious comedy in two acts, written and directed by Lady G'Dancy. The show will take place at Irvington High School at 1 p.m. For more information call 201-642-5092 or 201-371-1873 or 201-642-7512.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

NEWARK — WWOR-TV and on cable stations throughout the state, The Sunday Mass will be shown at 7:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

SUMMIT — The Concord Singers, a women's choral group, is now accepting members for the spring season and will begin rehearsal beginning on Jan. 20 on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will take place at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue. For more information call 908-273-3877.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Area Church Women United will host a Jubilee Celebration at Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church at 525 West Fourth Street. For more information call 908-769-0572.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

NEWARK — The Third Sunday in Ordinary Time is the subject of The Sunday Mass, televised on WWOR-TV at 7:30 p.m.

NEWARK — On Friday, January 3, the Philip M. Nufrio Foundation for Economic Development, with the help of the Essex County Republican Party, aided the Lighthouse Community staff in feeding the homeless of Essex County. Located at 487 Washington Street, the Lighthouse's executive director is Rev. Steven Parrott and associate director is Gloria Parsons. The Lighthouse promotes itself as the largest social service agency supporting the county's homeless. The Nufrio Foundation donated six turkeys, with Foodtown of North 6th Street, and helped serve lunch to

the homeless attendees.

The Nufrio Foundation's mission is to find solutions and alternatives to the problems of unemployment and economic deterioration within the county.

The issue of unemployment and homelessness can be addressed only if people all join in. Anyone wishing to assist or send a donation to support the foundation and its efforts should write to the Philip M. Nufrio Foundation for Economic Development, 551 Valley Road, PO Box 105, Upper Merion, New Jersey, 07003 or call Delcio DaSilva at 201-817-8817.

Jersey City Turmoil

(continued from page 3)

town Councilman Jaime Vazquez, a McCann opponent, whose district is mostly Latino is reportedly not interested in the position, though there are rumors to the contrary. Councilman Dan Wiley, another McCann opponent, and the council's only African American male has formed a committee with several other Blacks, including a freetholder and an attorney the Committee for a Black Interim Mayor.

The group is presently in the process of petitioning Trenton to revise the statutes in order to eliminate the provision for a special election which is presently mandated by law.

Wiley is joined in these efforts by District 31 Assemblyman Joseph Charles, who chairs the group, Freeholder William Baker, former Municipal Council President Glenn Cunningham, Jersey City State College Vice President Julian Robinson, Jersey City Board of Education member Kabili Tayari, and businessman and former Bergen Lafayette Councilman William Thornton.

The group has stated that they believe one and all in their number are qualified for the position of in-

terim mayor and are in the process of gathering support through civic and political leaders throughout the state.

At this time, Congressman Fran Guarini, Housing Director Robert Rigby, and Council President Marilyn Roman, are among those reportedly being considered for the Interim Mayor post. The Interim Mayor would serve until July 1993, when the mayor elected in May 1993 would take office. There could be three mayors between now and then.

But the taxpayers have a different take on the Interim Mayor wrangling. Joe Morris, of Interfaith Community Organization, a group of 40 churches, maintains that "people, through organized groups, need to assert themselves and demand accountability." Yet another aspect of the conviction is offered by the All People Congress, a multi-racial group of workers, small homeowners, and homeless: "The verdict confirms the anger and frustration of the community but does little to address what was taken from them in the form of favors to the rich," according to an APC press release.

City News We Take it All to Heart

The following topics will be highlighted in the upcoming issues of City News. Contact one of our advertising representatives to place your advertising space reservation at 908-754-3400 or Fax it to us at 908-754-3403.

JANUARY — MARTIN LUTHER KING

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
January 22	Tribute to Martin Luther King A commemorative salute to the Legacy of this great humanitarian	Jan. 14 Jan 16	



FEBRUARY — BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
February 4	Black History (Business & Employment) / Lincoln's Day Sales	Jan. 28 Jan. 30	
February 11	Black History (Civic & Social) / Presidents' Day Sales	Feb. 4 Feb. 6	
February 18	Black History (Where We Are Now)	Feb. 11 Feb. 13	
February 25	Black History (Future Leaders)	Feb. 18 Feb. 20	



MARCH — WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
March 11	Celebration of the Black Press	Mar. 3 Mar. 5	
March 18	Black Women's History Celebration	Mar. 10 Mar. 12	
March 25	Easter Celebration	Mar. 17 Mar. 19	



City News—The Heartbeat of the City

BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

METUCHEN - The Forum Theater Group will feature its opening night performance of *LUV*, a comedy by Murray Schisgal at 8 a.m. For more information or to confirm seats please call 908-548-4670.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

NEW YORK CITY - Twyla Tharp will be performing at City Center through to February 9. City Center is located at 130 West 58th Street. For more information call 212-581-7507.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

NEW BRUNSWICK - "Sarah and Abraham," by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, at the George Street Playhouse, thru Feb. 23, 9 Livingston Ave. For more info, call 908-246-7717.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

NEW BRUNSWICK - "Benny Carter," legendary jazz saxophonist will premiere two extended compositions for jazz band and string orchestra with the Big Band and Rutgers University Orchestra at the State Theatre, 10 Livingston Ave. For more info, call 908-246-7469.

Hunter Hayes: well seasoned talent in the "Take-Off" mode.

by Judith L. Guest

MONTCLAIR — The name is likely to ring a bell, or perhaps you'll find the handsome face a familiar one. Your ears may have been graced by his gentle yet powerful enunciation at a night club, or personally at a wedding. Hunter Hayes is an asset and native of Montclair who takes his music literally and to heart. The 38-year-old singer and saxophonist has signed with Columbia Records which befalls his latest release firmly entitled, "It's Not Over." This club beat is enriched with powerful vocals and backed with collaborating instruments and technology which complement the overall product.

Hayes had started singing professionally back in 1985 with a band called The Every Day People doing background and solos. Since then

he has appeared on the Apollo's Amateur Night and has opened for various performers at concerts such as Kool and the Gang.

The Singer/Saxophonist has taken on many different jobs before discovering his true calling. Hayes was once a construction worker, mechanic, truck driver, and stock clerk at Sam Goody. Hayes reminisces emphatically, "Imagine selling other's music," when he had desired himself of being in the industry.

Hayes recalls signing as a child at the age of six in a closet "With a pillow on my face." He explains how he saved his shoe shine money and bought his first tape recorder. This purchase made the major con-

tribution of providing him with the confidence he sought. "When I played it back, I convinced myself that I sounded O.K."

Hayes also gives attribution to a grade school teacher who helped bring him out in the foreground. His sixth grade teacher, Ms. Cook, encouraged him to participate in talent shows. He remembers being involved in a music program at Tremont School. "This is where the saxophone was introduced and incorporated into my life."

Music is and always has been this recording artist's life. His mother sang at talent shows and his father, Hunter Hayes, Sr., was also a musician. Hayes decided to take on his father's name as his own stage name.

The performer's name is actually Douglas Hayes Pinkley.

"Music saved my life — Aretha Franklin, Luther, Dionne Warwick, Marvin Gaye, and Nat King Cole reached my ears on a day when I needed to be lifted up, needed to be proud, needed to cry...as a child I had a very mixed up dysfunctional family." Hayes found music as an outlet of his surroundings helping him to understand the world. This bonding is most definitely observed through his performances. Hayes unleashes his emotion and positive messages through song and interacts with his responding audience.

Hayes has created his own record label, Hunsar Records. He writes and produces the majority of

his music, however it is common to hear him singing classics of his favorites, Marvin Gaye and Nat King Cole. "I sound like everybody and can still be me."

Hayes has a style and preference of singing about human rights, political issues, to love. "...Could only be that God wanted me to say these things, some angry, some true. Some people call it divine providence."

The invigorating talent of Hunter Hayes is conveniently available to you at your local record shops. For one of his popular "blasts from the past," check out his album "Colors of Freedom." Hayes is definitely the one to watch.

LO-KEY? presents: The Shawanda Story

PARAMUS — Just released on Perspective Records, LO-KEY? presents their debut single, "Attention: The Shawanda Story." The five piece R&B/rap band hails from Kansas City, Missouri and are made up of all music industry veterans, with a number of production, writing and performances to their credit.

The LO-KEY? story begins in Kansas City where Lance, prof. t, "D", and T-Bone formed a musical comradie early as kids. They didn't know "Dre" then, who was honing his own talents in nearby St. Louis. The four headed to Minneapolis in 1986, bent on being discovered.

"The Minneapolis scene was hot then," explains Lance, "and the musical environment was conducive to making music and getting a deal. We thought we were gonna go there and make it right off." Well they didn't make it right off, but they did make it right. Lance and prof. t became producers for Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis' Minneapolis based Flyte Tyme Productions, and shortly afterwards brought in "D" and T-bone.

Then came "Dre" who performed on several musical projects including vocals for Alexander O'Neal and lead vocals on "Testify" for Sounds of Blackness. Once the members united in Minneapolis collaborating on several projects, the five members reemerged into LO-KEY?.

Visually, the members of LO-KEY? are energetic, with their video displaying an innate sense of humor depicting Shawanda, the girl all the fellas would like to call their own, and each of the guys' individual method of winning her affection.

"Attention: The Shawanda Story" is a funky blend with hip-hop overtones and the unmistakable Minneapolis soul feel that is appealing to both rap, pop, and R&B music lovers.

With an LP to be released in early 1992, LO-KEY? is sure to create a lot of noise worldwide.



Members of LO-KEY? (l-r) T-Bone, Lance, Dre, prof. t, 'D'

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Meet: Diane Woods, Director, Human Resources-Electric Business Unit

Ms. Woods started work with PSE&G 15 years ago at the Kearney Generating Station as the first woman in a non-clerical position. She now serves as a consultant to Vice Presidents in the Electric Business Unit, on issues of policy related to human resources development.

Ms. Woods believes that "one's success occurs as the result of the collective efforts of many who have overcome obstacles to clear the way for others." She cites this belief as motivation for her community service activities.

She is a former member of the Board of Directors, Bloomfield United Way; an educational facilitator with the National Association of Black Accountants, the Kean College Academy and the Board Member Institute.

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

NEWARK — Essex County College and the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce will offer "Air and Ocean Cargo Transportation". A synthesis of the primary regulatory, documentary and operational aspects affecting the movement of freight from the originating point to its intended destination using air or ocean carriers. Course runs Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through February 12. For further information call Essex County College's On-Campus Continuing Education 201-877-3459 or Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce 201-242-8327.

SUMMIT — "Staying Calm, Cool and Competitive During a Business Crisis" will be discussed by Ray O'Rourke, Director of Crisis Communications at Bureau-Mandreller at the NJ Annual Joint Conference of the NYU Graduate School of Business Alumni Association. O'Rourke has led teams for Plan An after the disaster of Lockerbie and for Ferrari through its worldwide product recall. Held at the Beacon Hill Club, 250 Hobart Avenue and begins at 6:30 with hors d'oeuvres. For reservation information call 201-586-2545.

ROCHELLE PARK - "Spain: A Powerful Trading Partner for 1992 and Beyond" will be the topic of the next International Trade Round Table Luncheon from 12 noon until 2 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel. For more information call 201-447-7075.

PLAINFIELD — The Laighton Hughes Lecture Series presents George J. Sobin, author of *Black Folks Guide to Making Big Money in America* at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plainfield Public Library, located at 8th Street and Park Avenue. Sobin will speak on Black business success in the '90s as part of the Martin Luther King week celebration. For more information call 908-757-1111.

Business Exchange...

Black institutions for '92

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NPW) — For most African-Americans in 1991, the bridge to good jobs was short and the ladder of upward mobility stayed low. Many in our pulpits, clubs, and on street corners will tell us that this sad state of affairs for us during this past year was directly attributable to institutional racism and its barriers to education and training. But if we take the focus off the white man and his habits, we'll find that there's more than white folk's bias that impedes blacks from entering and moving up in the workplace in '92. The economic recession during the late 80s, the decade-long restructuring of the national economy and a perpetual lack of economic production inside our community borders loom as challenges to blacks getting a sufficient leg up in the American society to ward the turn of the century.

"If it is to be in the 1990s, it is up to you and me." Good jobs and career opportunities for our people will not come from anywhere else but our own and from inside our communities. The nation is in a prolonged recession and the once all-powerful national middle class is fighting just to keep in place. The economic impact of Germany and the ECC, and Japan and the other

Asian Tigers, mean that the US, and the white folks we love to hate, will never have the predominate status that they once had in manufacturing, trade, and exports that had given them the highest standard of living in the world. Not only are white-owned corporations unable to provide the jobs and training to lift the boats of the 12 percent of us who have no employment, the government which is frequently black-run, is no longer an employer of last resort. Eighty-five percent of what little American employment there is in the business and service industries of the private sector. If it is to be, it is going to be up to us to make our mark here.

In order to survive the decade of the 90s without fully half of us going into economic slavery, the black community has to have to implement think tanks throughout its neighborhoods to address community problems such as jobs, training, commercial development. Even a blind man can see that the traditional national think tanks have no intentions to frontally address the basic problems of the African-American community. The planning, coordination, management and implementation of Black Development and Enterprise to expand the bridges to jobs and provide our ladder to upward mobility in the 90s, will have to come from our own

institutions.

For those among us who wish to drop racial discrimination as an excuse for African American inaction, the following is a listing of black institutions that with our inquiry, membership, and support can give us sounder foundations and brighter opportunities into the year 2000. The National Business League 4324 Georgia Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20011; National Council of Negro Women, 1211 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036; Opportunities Industrialization Centers, 1415 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122; National Association of Black MBAs, Suite 1820, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601; Joint Center on Political Sciences, Suite 400, 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004; National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, 1367 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036; Business Exchange Network, Suite 1050, 1101 14th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005; National Association of Urban Bankers, Suite 550, 122 C Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001; Nation of Islam, 7351 South Stony Island Avenue, Chicago, IL 60649; and the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, Suite 206, 444 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001.

Business in the Black...

Tax-cut cometh '92

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NPW) — Inflation is on the decline and that is good in more ways than one. One of the first things that individuals will notice in the new year is lower prices on everything except healthcare costs. Coming down is the cost of oil and money, which will make other items cheaper. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is heading toward 3.5 percent while the "core" Producer Price Index (PPI) is trending toward 2.5 percent. That's good news. The bad news is that unemployment is rising and running out of control. Congress is going to come back from Christmas vacation and plans to do something about the economy. Every elected official is concerned about the coming election in November. No more depending on a decrease in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Bank or passing "pork barrel" expenditure bills like the \$151 billion transportation package. People want immediate intervention into the economy.

The President's push to lower interest rates has not worked to get the economy working again. Aggressive tax reduction is what both Democrats and Republican politicians will be pushing for after the state of the Union flag by the President. Putting cash in the pockets of the people who will purchase products and put money in investments is an idea as well as a tried and true

way to start the economy going up.

Fiscal policy, the use of government taxing and spending power is prime for use. The monetary policy of the Federal Reserve System to start the economy by putting more cash in the economy with low interest rates has only hurt senior citizens living off a fixed income and helped the banks bailing in high credit card interest charges. Cutting taxes will allow Congress to pinpoint who exactly will get a break. Being an entrepreneur will help both you and the economy in the event capital gain taxes are lowered. Lower taxes on those who will spend more will make the economy get up and go. A reintroduction in the right direction of investment tax credit could help a number of US industries.

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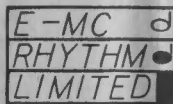
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CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Division of Purchase for the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, in the Board Room of the County Office Building, First Floor, 49 Rancocas Road, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060-9983, on February 27, 1992 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, at which time sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for both of the following solicitations:

1. MATERIALS RECYCLING FACILITY (CPU-92-003)

The work includes the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, electrical work, controls and appurtenances necessary or required to complete all work set forth in these specifications for the construction of a steel frame building shown on the plans. The estimated item quantities are summarized as follows:

ITEM	APPROXIMATE ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1. Excavate and Remove Soil	18,000 C.Y.
2. Select Fill/Backfill	15,000 C.Y.
3. RCP Storm Drainage	1,300 L.F.
4. 10" DIP Watermain	680 L.F.
5. New Bituminous Roads	14,000 S.Y.
6. Overlay/Widen Existing Road	3,300 S.Y.
7. Dense Graded Aggregate	4,800 C.Y.
8. 3" Dia. PVC Force Main	1,900 L.F.
9. Pre-engineered Metal Building	51,000 S.F.
10. Block Electrical/Storage Building	1,700 S.F.
11. 2500 H.P. Primary Shredder	1 UNIT
12. 800 H.P. Secondary Shredder	2 UNITS
13. Magnetic Separator	2 UNITS
14. Disc Screen	2 UNITS
15. Paper/Corrugated Baler	2 UNITS
16. Conveyors	900 L.F.
17. Topsoil, Seed, Fertilizer, Lime	2 A.C.
18. Concrete Curb	700 L.F.
19. Associated mobile material handling equipment	

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications, Plans and Proposal, as prepared by Richard A. Alamo Engineering Company, by the Division of Purchase, County Office Building, Room 104, 49 Rancocas Road, Mount Holly, NJ 08060. Telephone (609) 265-5012, at the cost of preparation thereof, \$300.00. NON-REFUNDABLE plus postage and handling if mailed.

PRE-BID CONFERENCES: All bidders are invited to attend a Pre-Bid Conference on January 24, 1992 at 1:00 P.M. and February 10, 1992 at 10:00 A.M., in the Freeholders' Board Room. Bidders will be given interpretations of the meaning of the Specifications, Contract Documents and Drawings.

2. CO-COMPOSTING FACILITY (CPU-92-002) AT THE COUNTY OF BURLINGTON RESOURCE RECOVERY COMPLEX IN FLORENCE AND MANSFIELD TOWNSHIPS

Consisting of a 360,000 S.F. Steel Framed Building, equipment, electrical work, controls and instrumentation and appurtenances and other work generally described as follows:

ITEM	APPROXIMATE ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1. Borrow Fill and Backfill	96,000 C.Y.
2. Bituminous Road Construction	35,000 S.Y.
3. Street Lights	40 UNITS
4. 8" and 10" D.I.P. Watermain	7,500 L.F.
5. 26 KV Switchgear Station	1 UNIT
6. Storm Drainage inlets and Manholes	36 UNITS
7. R.C.P. Storm Drainage Pipe	4,500 L.F.
8. Concrete Sidewalk	9,800 S.F.
9. Pre-engineered Metal Building	96,400 S.F.
10. Bioreactor with Green House Cover	214,000 S.F.
11. 3-Stage Chemical Scrubber	4 UNITS
12. 3-Stage Chemical Scrubber	4 UNITS
13. Silos	3 UNITS
14. Blowers	134 UNITS
15. Motorized 4-Way Valves	72 UNITS
16. 12" and 8" P.V.C. Pipe	109,000 L.F.
17. 16" to 60" Dia. Fiber, Reinft. Curb	26,400 L.F.
18. Conveyors	5,000 L.F.
19. Live Bottom Bins	4 UNITS
20. Drive Grate with Fastoon	4 UNITS
21. 200,000 Gallon Aerialized Steel Tank	1 UNIT
22. Associated mobile material handling equipment	

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GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO MATERIALS RECYCLING FACILITY (CPU-92-003) AND CO-COMPOSTING FACILITY (CPU-92-002)

- 1) Additionally, a workshop will be held by the Public Agency Compliance Office (PACO) on January 24, 1992 at 3:00 P.M. to assist Small Business Enterprises owned and controlled by Socially and Economically Disadvantaged individuals to assist in the preparation of any bid or RFP, assist by answering any question or concern that may arise and as a tool for Prime Contractors and potential Subcontractors to meet the stated SED goals.
- 2) Neither the State of New Jersey, the New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Trust or any of their departments, agencies or employees, is or will be, a party to this contract or subcontract or any lower tier contract or subcontract.
- 3) Both the above projects MATERIALS RECYCLING FACILITY (CPU-92-003) AND CO-COMPOSTING FACILITY (CPU-92-002) are funded in part by New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Financing Program and the successful bidder(s) must comply with all provisions of N.J.A.C. 722-9.1 et seq. for the participation of small business enterprises owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (SEDS).
- 4) Test pits (12'-15' deep) for each of the above contracts will be excavated by the OWNER on site on January 27, 1992. The test pits will be maintained open for inspection by prospective bidders until January 31, 1992 when they will be backfilled. Independent test pit excavation by prospective bidders may be arranged through the ENGINEER.
- 5) The County of Burlington's Resource Recovery Complex (formerly the Burlington County Solid Waste Facilities Complex) is located on Columbus Road, Route 678, in Florence and Mansfield Townships, Burlington County, New Jersey.

THE BID FORM PAGES, ON THE ABOVE BID, ARE FORMATTED TO REFLECT THREE BIDDING OPTIONS

- 1) Bid Project #1 MATERIALS RECYCLING FACILITY (CPU-92-003).
- 2) Bid Project #2 CO-COMPOSTING FACILITY (CPU-92-002).
- 3) Bid both Project #1 MATERIALS RECYCLING FACILITY (CPU-92-003) and Project #2, CO-COMPOSTING FACILITY (CPU-92-002) as a single combination bid.
- 7) The award will be made to the lowest responsible bidder(s) as required by law.
- 8) Bids must be made on the standard bid form in the manner designed therein and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Division of Purchase County of Burlington, 49 Rancocas Road, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060-9983 and must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bid Bond or Cashier's Check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of Burlington County for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, but not in excess of \$200,000. All bid guarantees shall be accompanied by an executed consent of surety from an approved surety company, licensed to conduct business in the State of New Jersey, agreeing to furnish the required performance and Payment Bond, Environmental Maintenance Bond and Maintenance bond upon the award of the contract.
- 9) THE SIGNED BID FORMS AND BID GUARANTEE must be delivered to the Division of Purchase or to the hour nearest the time the sealed envelope(s) must sign the contract within ten (10) days after the Notice of Award or forfeit its bid guarantee. Bid guarantees will be returned to all but the three apparent lowest bidders. All other bid guarantees will be returned after awarding and signing of the contract and approval of the Contractor's Performance Bond.
- 10) Late bids will not be accepted or considered. The County assumes no responsibility for bids mailed or misdirected in delivery.
- 11) All Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) Affirmative Action.
- 12) This notice is advisory only, and not intended to be substituted for a careful review and response to the respective contract specifications by the prospective bidder.
- 13) The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, or to make awards to such bidder(s) who, in the judgment of the Burlington County Board of Chosen Freeholders is determined to be the lowest responsible bidder(s) and to waive such deviations as may be permitted by law.

Frederick F. Galdo
Chief/Administrator
County of Burlington

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Orange (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, at the office of the Authority located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050, on January 28, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time to:

PERFORM TESTS ON STANDPIPE SYSTEMS at the following locations:

- 325-326 Mechanic Street
- 332-340 Gray Street
- 98-108 Parnow Street
- 97-107 Wilson Place

340 Thomas Boulevard, for a single combined contract.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the Bid.

Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a check or bid bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury. The following forms supplied with the specifications must be submitted with each bid:

1. Proposal Forms
2. Bid Bond
3. Non-Collusive Affidavit
4. Bidder's Affidavit Form
5. Qualification Questionnaire
6. Previous Participation Certification, HUD 2530
7. Contracts Completed Last Five Years
8. Status of Contracts on Hand
9. Statement of Compliance
10. Affidavit for Alternative Action Plan

Attention is called to the payment of no less than the minimum salaries and wages as established by U.S. Department of Labor and set forth in the specifications which must be paid on the project.

It shall be a requirement that each bidder perform a walk through inspection of each building prior to submitting the bid.

Arrangements for a walk through can be made by calling the Maintenance Supervisor, Robert Hammond at 201-677-4580.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder and marked "BID PROPOSAL TO PERFORM TESTS ON STANDPIPE SYSTEMS." The Housing Authority of the City of Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "NON-DISCRIMINATION" and "AFFIRMATIVE ACTION" and "Public Law 1977, c. 33, which refers to a STATEMENT OF CORPORATE OWNERSHIP."

WILLIAM RIEO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Housing Authority of the City of Orange

DATE: January 9, 1992

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ RETAIL SHOPS AT NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey is seeking proposals from experienced retailers to lease and operate two gift shops (approx. 1400 and 1300 sq. ft.) at Newark International Airport, Terminal B. Interested parties, with at least three years retail experience in an operation grossing at least \$500,000 annually, are urged to request further information by writing to us by January 23, 1992.

Address inquiries to The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey, Aviation Department, Central Business Administration Division 64N-17, One World Trade Center, New York, NY 10048.

The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey and the Federal Aviation Administration encourages Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprises to operate retail stores at airports.

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
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Advertising Sales...Radio

Radio Advertising sales for major area radio station, New Jersey area resident with minimum 2 years radio sales experience a must. Experience dealing with agencies, direct retail in New Jersey with an emphasis on new business deployment (no trainees). Need aggressive hard-hitter who knows the geography, with proven advertising sales ability. Please send resume to: Andy Santoro, c/o WPAT RADIO, 1396 Broad Street, Clifton, New Jersey, 07013.

Equal Opportunity Employer

S.A. Healy Company and Lad Construction & Engineering, Inc., a Joint Venture

seeks qualified SED/MBE/WBE Contractors/Suppliers for the addition of a sludge handling facility to the Somerset Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority, Bridgewater, NJ. We are seeking subcontracts for acoustical ceiling, vinyl floor tile and fencing. Plans are available for review at our Old Bridge, NJ Office. For information call 201-679-1675.

For Rent
AFFORDABLE
SINGLE ROOMS
\$75-80 PER WEEK
Recently Renovated
SSI Accepted
Call Mr. Ed Marren
908-756-6060

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids in duplicate, for REPAIR AND UPGRADE OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS to be performed at its family units, Projects N-1 and N-2, at Parnow Street, 97-107 Wilson Place and Project NJ 25-2, 332-340 Gray Street, Orange, New Jersey.

Bids will be received at the office of the Authority, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey, on January 28, 1992, until 10:30 a.m.

Bidding documents, including work unit and specifications, may be obtained at the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey, upon payment of \$50.00 per set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning each set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

All bidders are required to submit a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty days (60) subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Authority.

Contractor bidding is requested to visit each site and make inspection prior to submitting a bid proposal.

Contact person to arrange visit to 201-677-4580 or 201-677-4579.

DATE: JANUARY 15, 1992

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for Administration Building for Red Bank Housing Bids will be received by Executive Director, Red Bank Housing Authority at the Executive Terrace Office, Red Bank, NJ 07070, until 1:00 o'clock P.M. (Est.) February 13, 1992 and then at said offices publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, Plans, and Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following location:

Kelleny Associates, 21 Peters Place, Red Bank, NJ 07071.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts: up to \$200,000 - 10%; \$200,000 - \$400,000 \$20,000; over \$400,001 - 5%. Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a check or bid bond is submitted. All bonds and consents of surety must be written by surety companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of Kelleny Associates located at 21 Peters Place, Red Bank, NJ 07071 upon payment of \$65.00 non-refundable amount for each set.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

1-15-92 Mary M. Harrison, PHM
Executive Director

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
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Help Wanted

Individuals who will deliver City News in the following cities:

- Paterson
- Jersey City
- Elizabeth
- Newark
- East Orange/Orange
- Irvington/Hillside

Contact: J. Johnson
(908) 754-3400
Today!!!

Help Wanted

Freelance writers for the following cities to cover various news beats for City News:

- Newark
- Jersey City
- Elizabeth
- East Orange/Orange
- Irvington/Hillside
- Bergen County
- New Brunswick/Piscataway
- State House (Trenton)

Send resume and writing sample to:
J. Johnson, 144 North Avenue,
Plainfield, NJ 07060
(no calls, please)

January 15, 1992

Personals

- Full figured, female companion desired by SBM. Reply to PO Box 1658, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Include photo and phone number.
- Businessmen seeks attractive models for private figure photo sessions. Please phone number to Key West, PO Box 7162, Wausau, WI 07060.
- DBM, 49, employed, educated, honest, seeks S/D F, 35-45, shapely, plump, under 5'6" PO Box 834, Irvington, NJ 07111.
- SBF, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 35-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in dreams. Send inquiries to PO Box 2051, Newark, NJ 07101.
- SBF, 43, seeks serious companion 39-45. I'm a bachelorette chomper with a red umbrella. Let's trip the light fantastic. Include phone number. PO Box 2051, Newark, NJ 07101-6151.
- SBM, 39, seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversations. Looking for a real man contact me. Send letters to PO Box 20334, Newark, NJ 07101.
- To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 20-32, black male professional, 28, 5'9" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that perhaps can become truly significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to TC, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

It must be said!

It's like deja vu all over again

Oh Danny boy

by Alex Clift

After several baseball teams, particularly the Mets, engaged in some fancy moves to load up their clubs in anticipation of the coming baseball season, the perennial big spender, the New York Yankees decided to get into the act.

So, Danny Tartabull, welcome to the Bronx. He must be the savior because at \$25.5 million for five years, his salary is fatter than Don Mattingly's and his presence means that some guys are immediately thrust onto the trading block. Just last week, the Yankees tried to deal second baseman Steve Sax to the White Sox for Melillo Perez. It could be a family affair since his brother, the crazy, zany, drug rehab specialist, Pascual, is already there.

Also, rumor has it all across the town that the Yanks are after Tim Lincecum from the Montreal Expos to play third base, a position that has been hurting since big George Let Graig Nettles go oh so many years ago.

And, speaking of George Steinbrenner, "the Boss" eminent return is on everyone's lips and minds. The story is that all of the Yankee shakups are just to get the

team ready for George so that when he comes back, he can be the fat cat again. Gene Michael said that the Yankees are ready to make some aggressive plays for pitchers and a third baseman. It's about time.

You know, when all of that mess went down last summer about Mattingly and the hair, Gene Michael told "the Hit Man" that the Yankees were in a five-year plan to regain that winning tradition. I wanted to cry when I heard that. A FIVE YEAR PLAN? So what are the rest of the players, not to mention us fans do while we're waiting around for the fruition of this "five year plan"? You know, I never liked Gene Michael. Not when he was the manager, not when he was a coach, and especially not now.

But this aggressive Yankee approach really reminds you of Steinbrenner. The Baby Bombers with the right ingredients just may find themselves in the thick of the race for the American League Pennant. Some teams like Boston and Toronto will be there, and Detroit will flirt with the race, and then leaves the Yankees. It's one of those things that make you go umm...

Anyway, Jesse Barfield, who I have always had the utmost respect for, looks like the prime candidate

to hit the road. After Mel Hall's torrid attack on the American League last year, he definitely has a place in the locker room. It also looks like lame ducks like Kevin Mass and Henley Meadows will also have to go. I won't miss them. What would Kevin do if he got traded to the National League where there is no designated hitter? Ride the pine, I suppose.

They say Greg Cadaret or Lee Gueterman may be on the block, too. They've pitched well and the team could probably get a good player for them.

But, hey, let's just see what the other Bronx Zoo can come up with. It's always an adventure with the Yankees. And, as for Tartabull, he has a career batting average of .287, and can hit for power, driving in over 90 RBIs and hitting 25-plus homers in four of his last six seasons. This is at palatial Royals Stadium so he should do just fine at Yankee Stadium. That's, unless he falls under the Yankee Freshman Jinx. Remember Steve Kemp?

Cliff Notes...

The Seton Hall Pirates are turning in every season prediction of much success for the team from

South Orange into much luck. Terry Deher has been struggling and the Pirates already have two losses and are 1-1 in the competitive Big East. By the time this article is printed, they would have played the Miami Hurricanes and should have handled care of them at the Meadowlands.

So, at this point, the big team in the Big East looks like the Connecticut Huskies and maybe even those upstarts from upstate New York, the Syracuse Orangemen. As I said a few weeks ago, the Orangemen were just trying to stay out of the NIT this year but they keep beating people. What, with all their personal problems, a Conrad MacRae — who the NCAA ruled could stay with the team after ruling he could play with anyone except Syracuse — who would have thought the team would be undefeated and would still be using and abusing the three-point shot. Go figure.

By the time you read this, two teams will be on their way to Minneapolis for Super Sunday. As Washington invites Detroit to RFK and the Broncos make their way to Rich Stadium in Buffalo, I want to go on record and say that no matter who's in it, it should be an enjoyable Super Bowl. Of course, everyone wants to

see Buffalo and Washington. Oh boy Jim Kelly and crew can taste this one. If a team can make it on just being mad and felling that last year's loss was unjust, then Buffalo's the one. But those Redskins look near perfect. On the other hand, how many times can Denver be a bridesmaid? When Elway marched down the field to take victory away from Warren Moon and the Houston Oilers, were any of us surprised? Elway has always been incredible. I wonder if Bernie Kosar was watching. And then, the Detroit Lions. They are on an emotional roller coaster with Uley's paralysis, and must be

dealt with accordingly. And even though they're not so hot out of the Dome, they are riding high after punning Dallas. Also, after being punished on the first game of the season by these same Redskins, Barry Sanders (who did not play in that game) and Co. just may have something in store for the 'Skins. And on top of that, you just have to like their coach, Wayne Fontes. Coach of the Year to you. He looks like he's just a nice guy.

Good luck to all four teams. You've earned it. But only two of you can go to the Metrolome and only one can come out as champion.

Media in Newark

On Wednesday, January 15, 'NEWARK: On The Line' will examine the role of media in Newark. The show is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Gateway Cable Channel 3. Guests appearing for this program are Connie Woodruff, writer and commentator for City News, Allan Wolper, director of the journalism program at Rutgers Newark, and Lenny Fisher of the Star-Ledger. Hosted by Walter Allen, 'Newark-On The Line' encourages viewers to call in and participate in the broadcast.

UCC Lady Owls win Owl Classic

CRANFORD — Union County College's undefeated women's basketball team won the Owl Classic title on December 28 at the Cranford Campus gym with a 37-33 win over Essex Community College of Maryland.

Brookdale Community College of Lincoln won the men's title defeating host Union, 76-71.

Rene Stevens of Westfield and Tishane Brown of Vauxhall led the Lady Owls' late surge in the championship contest. Stevens, who had

a game-high 14 points, hit on a three-point play to break a 28-28 tie. Brown, who hit for 11 points, sank a short jumper to tie the score. Stevens also contributed 16 rebounds.

Acacia Robinson of Irvington also played a pivotal role for the Lady Owls with 10 points, eight steals, and five assists. She was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Brookdale was led by Jay Ham, who scored 31 points and was named

the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He scored the final four points to ice the victory for Brookdale. William Holmes of Elizabeth led Union with 22 points.

In the consolation games, Massachusetts Community College of Massachusetts defeated Manhattan Community College of New York City, 71-61 in the women's tournament, and Bergen Community College of Paramus defeated the Jersey City State College Jaycees, 71-66.



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Auto Brake 769 King George Rd. Fords	Colonia Auto Parts 1225 St George Ave. Colonia	Madison Auto Parts 1125 Rte 18 04 Bridge	R.P.M. Auto Parts 1144 Rte 1 Morristown Junction	Burnswick Auto Parts 14 Georges Rd. New Brunswick
Auto-Rite Parts 1474 Rte 130 No. Brunswick	Dependable Auto 257 Central Ave. Metuchen	Motor Parts 227 French St. New Brunswick	Remco Auto Parts 287 South St. Perth Amboy	Nonwood Auto Parts 364 Rte 27 Iselin
Auto-Rite Parts 514 New Brunswick Ave. Fords	Durham Auto Parts 501 North Ave. Durham	N & O Auto Parts 268 Smith St. Perth Amboy	S & S Auto Parts 1306 Bound Brook Rd. 268 Rte 27 Cherry Hill	Jay Auto Parts 268 Rte 27 Cherry Hill
Skidgie Parts Rte 34 Old Bridge	Auto Parts 900 King Georges Rd. Denville	P.D.Q. Auto Parts 340 1st Ave. Manville	Somerset Auto Parts 605 Somerset St. North Plainfield	Martella Auto Parts 41 N. Main St. Mantle
C & A Auto Parts 10971 No. Brunswick	Kramer Auto Parts 1702 Rockledge Ave. Edison	P.D.Q. Auto Parts 2.E. Somerset St. Raritan	Savemore Parts 401 Washington St. Perth Amboy	Somerville Auto Parts 9-12 Somerset Pkwy Somerville

ANNOUNCING

ONE-OF-A-KIND

SAVINGS

WEEK ONE	WEEK TWO	WEEK THREE
<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich w/ Egg*</p> <p><small>*Breakfast sandwiches w/ Egg include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit®, Sausage & Egg Biscuit®.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢.</small></p> <p>VALID MON.-SUN. JAN. 19, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich w/ Egg*</p> <p><small>*Breakfast sandwiches w/ Egg include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit®, Sausage & Egg Biscuit®.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢.</small></p> <p>VALID MON. JAN. 20-26, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich w/ Egg*</p> <p><small>*Breakfast sandwiches w/ Egg include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit®, Sausage & Egg Biscuit®.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢.</small></p> <p>VALID MON. JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>
<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Big Mac® Sandwich or Any Large Sandwich*</p> <p><small>*Large sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McChicken® Sandwich.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢. Quarter Pounder® sandwich weight before cooking 4.2-4.3 (11.3) grams.</small></p> <p>VALID MON.-SUN. JAN. 19, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Big Mac® Sandwich or Any Large Sandwich*</p> <p><small>*Large sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McChicken® Sandwich.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢. Quarter Pounder® sandwich weight before cooking 4.2-4.3 (11.3) grams.</small></p> <p>VALID MON. JAN. 20-26, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p>99¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Big Mac® Sandwich or Any Large Sandwich*</p> <p><small>*Large sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean®, McLean Deluxe® with Cheese, McChicken® Sandwich.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY, Northern & Central New Jersey & Fairfield, CT. One coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. *Plus Tax. Prices may vary. Cash value .10¢ off 1¢. Quarter Pounder® sandwich weight before cooking 4.2-4.3 (11.3) grams.</small></p> <p>VALID MON. JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 1992</p> <p>© 1991 McDonald's Corporation</p>